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THE
ILLUSTRATED
SPORTING NEWS
of SATURDAY Next,

WILL CONTAIN
A WHOLE-PAGE
PORTRAIT

OF THE FAMOUS SENECA
INDIAN,

DEERFOOT,

TOGETHER WITH
Other Interesting
Engravings.

Full Reports of Miles's Re-
nowned Attempt to accomplish
the Westhall Feet of Walking
Twenty-one Miles in Three
Hours.

DEERFOOT'S

GREAT MATCH AGAINST
TIME AT CANTERBURY
ON MONDAY NEXT.

And the following important

FIGHTS,

Dove and Stewart, for £20, in
the Home Circuit; Fred Fisher
and Room's Novice, for £40, in
the Midland Circuit; Mickey
Rees and Bill Littlejohn, for
£10, in the Portsmouth Dis-
trict; and Patsy Marley and
Parton, for £50, in the Liver-
pool District.

PALL-MALL.

THE origin of the name of
this now great and
most fashionable street is not
known to many, and is worth
searching into, being of gene-
ral interest. In a very rare
work, entitled "The French
Garden for English Ladies
and Gentlemen to Walk In"
(1621), we find a dialogue,
which at once throws a light
upon the subject. "If one
had *pall-malls* it were good
to play in this alley, for it is
a reasonably good length, very
straight and even." A mar-
ginal note explains that "*a
pall-mall* is a wooden ham-
mer, set to the end of a long
staff, to strike a tone with,
at which game noblemen and
gentlemen in France do play
much." Charles the Second
imported this game from
France, and was very fond
of practising it, particularly
in St. James's Park, where he
has no doubt, gave the
name of the sport to the
street in the immediate vicin-
ity of the park, and which
has from that time continued
to retain its quaint appella-
tion. The Pall-mall of the
present has very considerably
changed from the Pall-mall
of the past, for the now bril-
liant region of clubs, cham-
bers and elegant shops, at
one time appears to have
served as the sports ground
of persons of the middle and
lower ranks of society. This
story tells us that in 1752 a
few persons were at the ex-
pense of procuring a Hol-
land dress, a cap, clocked
stockings, and a lace above,
which they offered as prizes
to any four women who
would run for them at three
o'clock in the afternoon in
Pall-mall. This diversion,
we are informed, attracted
an amazing number of per-
sons, who filled the streets,
the windows and balconies.
Athletic games and even the

practice of boxing was in those days frequently exhibited in public by the weaker
sex, and received much encouragement—to the disgrace and lasting shame of our
ancestors, be it spoken! That curious old record, "A Brief History of Pugilism,"
now being published in the columns of THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, contains
numerous particulars of fights in which women played the principal parts, and of
these and the peculiar brutalities which characterised British sports in the olden times,
are we indebted for the stigma still attached in a slight degree, but quite unde-

servably, to many of the pastimes of the country. To a Mr. Rawlings, High Con-
stable of Westminster, resident in Pall-mall, were the lovers of fun indebted for the
withdrawal of running matches from Pall-mall, for on that gentleman offering a gold
laced hat as a prize to be run for by five men, such a scene of riot and excess took
place as to induce the magistrates to issue precepts to prevent future races, and so
the High Constable became instrumental in, but not answerable for, the banishment
of athletic games from the neighbourhood of Pall-mall.



HENRY BARNET, THE PEDESTRIAN, AGED 72.

Started on the 9th July to perform 1,000 miles—one mile and a half every successive hour. Accomplished in 686 hours and 40 minutes. Finished on
the 6th of August, 1816. Started on the 14th September to perform 1,500 miles in 32 days, and finished 15th October.

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WRESTLING.

AN exciting Golden tool
place at the Golden Inn,
near Hatherleigh, on Monday
last, and was a source of
much amusement to the
many who had assembled to
witness some fine trials of
sterling strength and science.
The arrangements were well
conducted, and no doubt Mr.
Garland, the indefatigable
host, will reap his reward by
increasing support, for en-
couraging this fine old Devon-
shire pastime. Thirteen
standards were made by each
throwing two men, or throw-
ing one man and holding out
one time, Smith. In the
double play Vanstone fell to
Bisset, Clifton and Hill
exhibited some fine play, and
made some admirable foils
for the fall, which was ulti-
mately gained by the former;
Cudmore succumbed to Cor-
nall; Easterbrook threw
Madge; Martin threw Bad-
cock, and Bate threw
Bates, when for the treble
play Cornall was matched
with Clifton, and the interest
felt in the result was quite
exciting, and betting at even
progressed with animation.
The two men are celebrated
in the district for their abili-
ties as wrestlers, and came to
the scratch in full determina-
tion to "go in and win."
There were some spirited
bouts, and each man put forth
all his energy and strength
for the mastery, which re-
sulted, after a struggle of
doubt, in favour of Cornall,
who threw his opponent
with the "flying-man" took
a splendid "fall" amid the
tumultuous cheers of his
partisans. Down was thrown
by Bisset, and Easterbrook
gave the fall to Bate, thus
leaving the quadruple play
for the prizes to rest with
Cornall, Bisset, Bate, and
Martin. There was but one
opinion as to the result, and
it was put down as certain
that Cornall would carry off
the best prize; but just see
how the most promising
events may be frustrated.
Cornall and Bisset were
matched together, and the
latter, although he was
satisfied of his inequality to
contest with his opponent,
refused to yield the palm
without an effort, and making
the sequel; while Cornall
was "leaning" and making
light of his customer, the
wily Bisset caught his
chance, "back-legged" his
man, struck out with his
toe, and Cornall, to his evi-
dent chagrin and the disap-
pointment of his friends,
claimed kindred to mother
earth with a "beautiful fall"
in favour of Bisset, who was
cheered to the echo for his
persevering pluck. The
prizes consequently were
awarded. Bisset, Petrock-
stow, first prize, a purse of
five sovereigns; the second prize,
one sovereign, was awarded
to Bate, Northley; and the
third, only ten shillings, came
to the share of the "lion,"
Cornall. Broadwoodtelly.
Each standard received 2s.
and the play gave great
satisfaction, and passed off
in good order.
JAMES BUCKLEY, of Mill-
bottom, and T. Schora, of
Linton, are matched to
wrestle two out of three back
falls, Lancashire fashion, for
£15 a side, at the Hedgeshaw
Grounds, Oldham, on Satur-
day, Oct. 4. J. J. Neville,
of the Crown and Cushion,
Oldham, to be final stake-
holder. 2s a side has been
staked; to be made £10 a
side to-day (Saturday).
GASPAR MAYNOR, of £200,—
ACORN AND MEADOWCROFT.—
John Meadows, of Had-
cliffe, and Jos. Acton, of
Hurst, are matched to wre-
stle the best of three back
falls at the City Grounds,
Bradford, Manchester, for
£100 a side to-day (Sat-
urday), Acton to be a score 4lb,
and Meadows to be a score 6lb.



JOHN LILLYWHITE.

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AQUATICS.

REGATTAS AND MATCHES TO COME.

SEPTEMBER.

- 27—Royal London Yacht Club—closing trip.
 27—Thames Rowing Club—Six pair, Putney to Hammersmith.
 27—Nautilus Rowing Club—Pair, Putney to Hammersmith.
 OCTOBER.
 8—Twickenham Rowing Club—Eights.
 11—London Amateur Rowing Club—Fours, Putney to Hammersmith.
 11—Ariel Rowing Club—Eights.
 11—North London Rowing Club—Eights, Putney to Chiswick Eyot.

SCULLERS' RACE FOR £30.

A scullers' race was rowed on Monday between Frank Kilsby, a waterman's apprentice, of the Old Barge House, Blackfriars, and William Spencer, a landsman, of the Temple, for £15 a side. Spencer has in one or two encounters proved himself a by no means indifferent sculler, while his opponent has never before appeared prominently before the public; but although only nineteen, his rowing is very good, and the result of this race shows that his opponent held him much too cheap. Spencer allowed two lengths start over a course of three and a half miles, viz. from Putney to Barnes, and the odds were at least 2 to 1 in Spencer's favour. Citizen B accompanied the race, and all the preliminaries having been arranged the men went to their stations, Spencer winning the toss. At starting the latter made a mistake, which gave his opponent another half length; but Kilsby caught two crabs in succession, and his opponent nearly drew level with him. Kilsby, however, when he had recovered, drew clear and went gradually away, till it was evident Spencer stood not a shadow of a chance, and ultimately Kilsby won very easily by seven or eight lengths. There is some talk, we believe, of another match between them, owing, it is said, to Spencer not having taken sufficient care of himself; but we think Kilsby will take a great deal of beating.

DURHAM SCHOOL REGATTA.

This annual aquatic fête took place on Saturday last, on the short course, viz. from the Ash Tree to the Baths Bridge. The day being fine a large number of spectators, especially of the "fair sex," thronged the walks on each side of the river, and by their presence and gay appearance imparted charm to the proceedings. The stewards were Messrs. M. Crighton, G. I. R. Poulis, and A. G. Legard, and their arrangements seemed to be complete and satisfactory. The following is a return of the sports.

The Ladies' Plate: for Tubs—J. H. Fish and J. Colling, 1; C. Ward and R. Forster, 2. In the final heat both boats fouled soon after starting, but it being difficult to decide which crew was in fault, they were called back by the stewards to the starting post. Both crews got well away, and after a most determined and exciting race, Fish and Colling came in winners by two lengths.

The College Plate: for four-oar outriggers—Rowley Poulley—R. Colling, S. F. Crowell, J. B. A. Bailey, W. Forster (stroke), J. D. Forster (cox), 1; G. Gammon and Spinach—S. C. Wise, E. Bulmer, W. L. Hebbington, J. A. Kershaw (stroke), R. Chaytor (cox), 2. The winning crew had by far the best boat (in fact, it is the one that has landed Clasper's crew twice winners of the champion four-oar race at the Thames National Regatta). The result was anticipated, the winning crew coming in five lengths ahead.

The Steward's Plate: for tubs. Fouling, except with the hand, allowed.—J. B. A. Bailey and F. Hewison, 1; S. C. Wise and H. Ward, 2; J. G. Lloyd and L. James, 3. Wise and Ward took the lead from the first, and maintained it to within fifty yards of the winning, when Wise's strength failed him, and he dropped his oar, thus enabling Bailey and partner to pass and win by two lengths.

The Stager Plate: a four-oar outrigger race for old scholars.—The Right Sort—T. Milvain, W. Brimlall, jun., G. J. L. Blenkinsopp, S. R. Cox (stroke), R. J. Chaytor (cox), 1; Town and Gown—P. Forster, J. Warner, F. H. Gooch, C. Bolan (stroke), J. D. Forster (cox), 2. The crews for this race were only drawn for ten minutes previous to the start. It was the general opinion of the Town and Gown world win; however, fortune proved otherwise, as the Right Sort took the lead from the first, and came in winners by two lengths.

The University Plate: for four-oar outriggers.—The Happy Family—P.



JOHN LILLYWHITE—PLAYING FORWARD.

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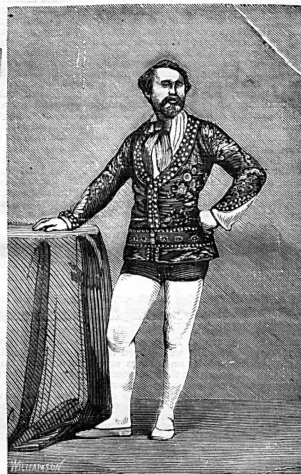
Hewison, H. G. Pearson, G. J. A. Eade, W. Hamilton (stroke), L. James (cox), 1; The Dying Ducks—W. Milvain, E. Chaytor, J. G. Gles, A. Gooch (stroke), A. Hamilton (cox), 2. Won with ease by four lengths.
 Half-oar outrigger race.—The Tartarus—W. Forster, S. F. Crowell (stroke), 1; The Philosopher—W. L. Hebbington, J. Bailey (stroke), 2. The Tartarus made a good start, and won by two boat lengths.
 During the afternoon the prizes which were obtained at the establishment of Messrs. Reid and Co., Silvermiths, were on view at the Baths, and were much admired.

THE REAL TORBAY REGATTA.

This town of Brixham has this year suddenly aspired to aquatic fame, and in the room of the old "Fishermen's Regatta" of former years, has sprung up the real Regatta of Torbay, in many respects fairly deserving of its newly assumed title. Brixham is notorious not only as one of the most extensive fishing ports in the kingdom, but also for the many fine trawling vessels that have been built in its dockyards, and which still trade at the port, and from its position commands great advantages for holding a regatta, being situated at the mouth of Torbay, with the renowned Berry Head as a wide field for the accommodation of visitors. Never, perhaps, since the landing of William, Prince of Orange, in 1688, and whose memory is still held sacred by the Brixhamites as a great local celebrity, has the town presented a more animated aspect than on Friday last. Every one seemed bent on participating in the holiday which they proudly dreamed to be the best on the coast, and more particularly as nearly the whole of the inhabitants possess an interest, personally or otherwise, in the trawlers that competed. Skippers and their crews cast aside with the same impulse the blue tattered fishing jacket, and donning the "best bib and tucker," sallied forth to the fun, and to criticise the fact displayed in the sailing of their respective craft. The weather was brilliant, and the influx of visitors very numerous. A rather fresh breeze from the eastward prevailed throughout the day, causing a heavy ground swell, which, however, rather increased than otherwise the interest of the matches, as the capacities of these stout weather boats were displayed to great advantage; in the evening the wind abated, and the rowing was carried on with great spirit. The principal sport on shore was wrestling, and some very good play was to be witnessed, and which caused a little adventure amongst the sailors. At the conclusion of the sailing, when the "blue coats" had come ashore tired of the race, and eager to see some land sport, they were greatly disappointed at seeing the wrestling ground closed against all who did not pay for admission in the temporary theatre. Accordingly they met and having consulted, they rushed to the most expeditious means of seeing the sport gratuitously, they rushed in a body to the spot, and rapidly displaced the planks which had served to keep out intruders. The game afterwards proceeded, and in this order two matches took place. The fair was held on the Furzham Common, and consisted of an ordinary complement of shows, stalls, &c.

The proceedings were under the stewardship of a noble host of gentlemen, including the following:—His Grace the Duke of Cleveland, K.G.; the Right Hon. Lord Churston; Hon. Major Buller; Hon. Slingsby Bethel; Sir L. V. Falk, Bart., M.P.; Sir H. P. Seale, Bart.; John Beilfield, Esq.; W. Froude, Esq.; S. T. Kewitch, Esq., M.P.; Joseph Baxendale, Esq.; Richard Harvey, Esq.; Henry Sturdy, Esq.; H. R. Pierrepont, Esq.; J. F. P. Phillips, Esq.; William Milvain, Esq., editor of *The Shipping and Mercantile Gazette*; and the manner in which the arrangements were carried out fully testified to the zeal with which they had fulfilled their duties. The course comprised a circuit of something like thirteen miles, from the committee boat at Brixham, thence to Goodrington Head, to Torquay, and returning by a mark boat moored mid by to Brixham. Round this the various craft were required to sail twice.

The great match of the day was for a Purse of 32 Sovereigns, and was competed for by not less than eleven first-class trawlers:—The Tom Sayers, Willing; Telegraph; Saunders; Uncle Jack; Willing; Briton; Green; Emma; Willing; Lightning; Drew; Ajax; Penny-Baker; Jones; Water Lily; Gile; Alarm; Fenrick; and Lord Churston, Willing. The little squadron took their



BLONDIN.

(From a Photograph.)

places at the buoys at about a quarter past eleven, and at half-past they started off up the river towards the Paignton mark, and having caught the first position to windward. It was lovely sight to see these tough boats battling over the waves as they passed along by the Goodrington Head; and here the Ajax and the Lightning dashed ahead, and in this order two matches passed Torquay. In the second round Lightning dashed ahead of the Ajax, and came in first, the others following at intervals, as specified below:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.
Lightning	1 27 2	3 32 0
Ajax	1 27 0	3 35 0
Racer	1 30 0	3 36 30
Lord Churston	1 32 32	3 50 0
Telegraph	1 32 30	3 51 0
Alcon	1 34 0	4 0 0
Emma	1 36 35	4 4 0
Uncle Jack	1 44 0	4 7 0
Tom Sayers	1 44 0	4 10 0
Water Lily	1 44 2	4 20 0

Briton lagged astern from the commencement of the race, and ultimately gave up.

The next prize was for £15, for trawlers, and proved a very interesting race. Four entered—the Dauntless, Loye; Little Harry; Lewis; Christian; Thomas; and Fairy; Shepherd. They started at 10.30 under a spanking breeze, and Christian landed, Fairy second. Christian maintained her position well to the end of the race, but Fairy was passed in the second round by Little Harry, which she did not regain. The committee omitted to time the first rounds of the following matches, and we are, therefore, only enabled to give the time at which the respective races were concluded. The boats came in:—

	H. M. S.
Christian	2 28 33
Little Harry	2 34 0
Fairy	2 37 30
Dauntless	3 47 0

The Sovereigns also entered, but did not sail.

The third prize was a purse of £10, and was sailed for by the Rhoda, H. Forneux; William and Ann, Blackmore; and Ark, Adams. These got away soon after ten o'clock, the Ark taking the first position, but she was soon overtaken by the William and Ann, and ultimately by the Rhoda, who came in first. The second round was noted as below:—

	H. M. S.
Rhoda	2 43 30
William and Ann	2 47 0
Ark	2 53 30

A purse of £5 was sailed for by the Emma, Hall; Racer, Somers; and Jack, Snell. These were the first to start, and were watched with interest. During the race Jack carried away one of her shrouds, which proved much to her disadvantage. The second round was completed thus:—

	H. M. S.
Emma	1 3 0
Racer	1 45 30
Jack	1 50 0

A variety of rowing matches took place in the evening, including an exciting race between three coastguard boats of Maudslows, Paignton, and Brixham. The prize was carried off by the latter boat.

As evening advanced the scene on shore was one of animated excitement, and a thorough pleasant time was spent. Shows and exhibitions opened their gaudily painted doors to the eager and rather "verdant" crowd, whose lot it



JOHN LILLYWHITE—THE ATTITUDE.

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is seldom to be troubled with a view of these "renowned prodigies," but by whom the exhibitions were duly patronised and appreciated.

On the whole the regatta surpassed even the most sanguine expectations of the Brixham people, and even at Paignton and Paignton the matches were witnessed by crowds of spectators.

BOSTON REGATTA.—All doubt as to the revival of this popular day's recreation is now at an end, and Tuesday, Oct. 7th, is the day decided upon by the committee for its celebration. J. W. Malcolm, Esq., M.P., has promised a handsome silver cup to be run for by M. Stanland, Esq., M.P., has placed a purse of five sovereigns at the disposal of the committee. The start will, we are informed, take place near the Maud Foster Sluice at seven a.m. Should the weather be propitious, a considerable amount may be confidently anticipated.

PAIGTON REGATTA.—This pleasant little affair came off on Tuesday, September 16, with even more than its usual effect. Although the show of craft was small, the sport shown was very good, and a fine spanking breeze, a novelty this season on the southern coast, added to the pleasures of the day. Maudslows Regatta took place on Monday, September 15, under large and distinguished patronage. Eight prizes were contested for during the day, and the racing was in every case spirited and successful. The arrangements were well carried out under the control of a good working committee, of which Mr. T. U. Reeve acted as secretary.

LINCOLN ROWING REGATTA.—In consequence of the dispute with reference to the Tradesmen's Prize of £515, which arose on the late regatta, the committee decided that the final heat should be rowed again last Friday evening, when a good race ensued, the Magnet beating the Sunbeam by about half a boat's length.

PITCHFORD'S PAIR-OARED RACES.—The following are the entries for the above races, which take place on Tuesday next:—Heat 1: W. Spencer and Friswell (White), McGuire and Smith (Red and White), W. East and R. Kelly (Blue), Barnes and Pearsall (Green). Heat 2: Constable and J. Sailer, jun. (Yellow), Griffiths and Manning (Black and White), Benny and Carter (Purple), Scott and Boodle (Maize). Heat 3: Stratford and G. Turner (Blue and White), C. Boden and Spencer (Red), J. Turner and G. Brooks (Orange), Hurst and Pickers (Purple and Orange). Heat 4: Fricker and Pitt (Black), and the three second boats in the previous heats.

PEDESTRIANISM.

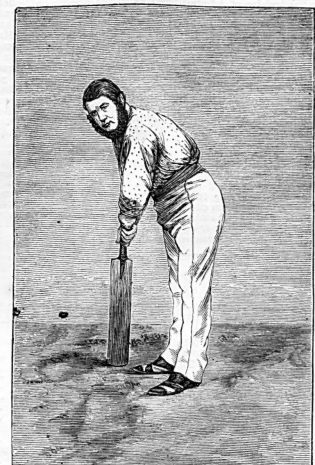
MATCHES TO COME.

SEPTEMBER.

- 27—Hillingworth and Richardson—100 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
 27—Forster and Hogg—200 yds, £50 a side, Hogg to receive ten yards start, Victoria Grounds, Newcastle.
 27—Day and Stapleton—to run one mile, £25 a side, Copenhagen Grounds Manchester.
 27—Connor and Bothwell—150 yds, £25 a side, Salford.
 27—Bentley and Hayes—400 yds, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
 27—Firth and Heap—400 yds, £10 a side, Warren House, Linsley Moor.
 27—Beck and Preston—120 yds, £10 a side, Glenview, Burnley.
 27—Several handicap races and other sports for money prizes, Glasgow.
 29—Miles to walk 21 miles in three hours, for a bet of £50 to £25, Garrat-lane.
 OCTOBER.
 4—Greenfield and Helme—once round Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, £10 a side.
 4—Butterworth and Healey—400 yds, £25 a side, Copenhagen Grounds Manchester.

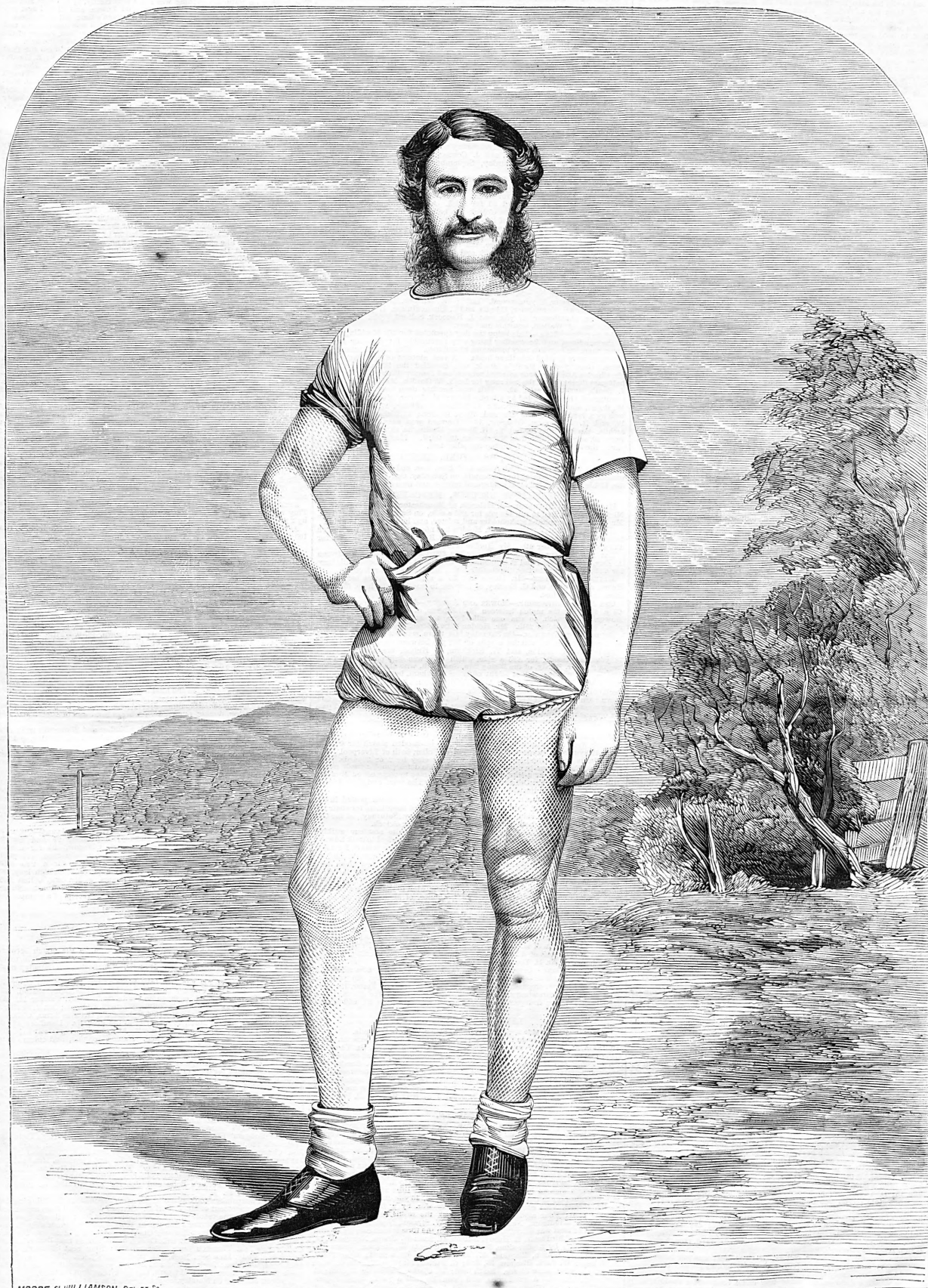
METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS. HACKNEY WICK—MONDAY.

HALF-MILE SPTS BETWEEN W. GOLDSER AND W. ROSS.—The £20 match, at this distance, between these lightning and Bethnal-green pedestrians, attracted a fair sprinkling of spectators on the above occasion, but it was evident that mere local interest alone was created in the affair. Goldser was a shade the best in the limited even betting that we noticed. W. Price, the M.C. of the ground, having taken up his position as referee at half-past five o'clock, after one false move a level start resulted, and they ran locked together for a score



JOHN LILLYWHITE—PLAYING BACK.

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CHARLES WESTHALL, THE FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN.

(From the original Engraving Published by George Newbold, 303 and 304, Strand, London.)

Among the celebrities of this distinguished class of the athletes may be classed the above-named gentleman, Roberts, Chipp, Clogger, Hannant, Howard, and Smith (Kauford) encountered to him in sprint races, at various leading sums and distances. He won a mile belt at Sheffield, which returned to the latter after. He was beaten by Seward, Reed, and Harnock, who former at

200 and the other at a quarter, but in the latter case, through decided illness. In walking he was only beaten in his life by Spooner and Butler, having defeated Smith, East, Haines, and Butler, at respective distances. He has walked 7 miles in 52min 43sec, with Jones (drawn); and 20 miles for the Marquis of Waterford, winning easily for £300. His two "sensation"

matches were when he defeated Seward and Jackson a mile, at the Cope, in 4min 23sec—9 to 1 against the winner; and walked 21 miles (a feat never before accomplished) in 2h 35min 1sec, on the turnpike-road from Newmarket to Cambridge, on the 18th of February, 1857. Height, 5ft 9in; weight, 2st 13lb; born in Tottenham-court-road March 4, 1823.

begin by two o'clock on the day of running; coursing to commence at three o'clock. Rabbits free after the first time round.

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